WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1887.

# The Intelligencer:

PERSONS leaving the city for the season, and sum ner travelers, can have the DAILY INTELLIGENCE mailed to them, postpaid, for G5 cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired.

THE angel voice of Fish will welcome

YESTERDAY brought us a little weather tor a change. It was a lew degrees above the comfort point, but all the same it was fine growing weather.

with residents of the Territories.

Ir the liars let Senator Voorhees alone, as he requests, they will tackle somebody else. "The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash"

able jury took hold of him just as though he had stolen a ham or a second-hand cost. That is the kind of justice that com- trade. mands respect for the law.

Tue Governor of Maine calls on the law officers to enforce the prohibition law. This, surely, is some proof that the law is not enforced. One of the prohibition arment in favor of its enforcement. They have had a long pull at it in Maine.

Gov. HILL having signed the bill giving the gentle bicycle a free swing in Central the gentle bicycle a free swing in Gentral the gentle bicycle a free swing in Gentral the Park, the wheelmen of New York assures the Park Commissioners that they have no deeire to make anybody uncomfortable, and request a conference with their committee looking to an arrangement that will be acceptable to all parties. The wheelmen are forbearing in the hour of triumph, and that is better. The bicycle best of the building trades councils and central building trades. has come to stay, and the men who ride it can afford to yield something to prejudices

MR. BRADLEY, who runs Asbury Park for the money there is in it, posted notices warning the colored brethren that they must keep off his beach. He didn't deire to see their dusky forms projected brethren held an indignation meeting at which the Rev. John Francis declared that "If there were notices tacked up on the gates of hell telling the negroes not to we have the right to go there." And yet, under come circumstances, a man wouldn't

Ir took thirty-four days to get Jake Sharp in the hands of the jury, and just thirteen minutes for the jury to hand him back to the court for sentence. The old ed. He can make no reasonable complaint. The thing that has happened to him is only what he had to expect in the event of being caught. He went in to buy a scheme through the Board of Alder men, get what he paid for, and now gets something more than he bargained for.

Sharp had the misfortune to get caught in the sort of work which has often beer put through in New York with complete success and entire safety. When he reflects on this he may consider himself an ill-used man. The fact is the people of New York have been ill-used by their servants and have only begun to measure on punishment. They did something in the days of Tweed, but that was so long age that its wholesome lesson had been for

It would be safe to predict that this will he only a seven days' wonder, were it no for the feet that the country over there is a growing disposition to look more closely to city government, and to bring to those who have trafficked in public offices and public officers.

Judge Edulaton Dend.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
Weston, W. Va., June 29.—Judge M. Edmiston, after a long illness died at o'clock to-night. He is well known in this section of the State, and at one time was Judge of the Circuit Court. Earthquake in Mexico.

GUAY AQUIL, June 20 .- The most violent earthquake experienced here since 1858

occurred at 6:20 o'clock this morning, centred at 9:20 octoor this morning, causing great alarn, among the population. The shock insted two minutes and twenty seconds and the direction of the movement was from northeast to south west. All clocks in the city were stopped at the moment of the shock. A number of callings were shaken down and several buildings were depositished, so in a reported no one was demolished, so far as reported no one was lbjured. It is feared that the shock must have cannot mush. ed much damage in cities in the

The Fidelity Bank's Receiver. CINCINNATI, O., June 29 .- Mr. David

Armstrong has had his bond as Receiver of the Fidelity National Bank accepted of the Fidelity National Bank accepted and he now has charge of the affairs of the defunct institution. It is understood that flomptroller Trenholm, and the Dis-trict Attorney agree that the government oflicers will act for the creditors of the bank and that the individual suits age not heary, the government regarding it as litty to exhaust the legal liability of officers and stockholders in the effort to meet the claims. Comptroller Tren-lrolm will declare a dividend as soon as the necessary data can be collected. Karahaw's Oreditors,

Onicago, June 29 .- The creditors of G.

J. Kershaw & Co., secured an order from J. Kereila w & Co., secured an order from court to-day Making Charles B. Eggleston a general partner and thereby making him responsible for the debts of the firm which approximate \$1,000,000. The next step of the altorneys for the creditors was to secure their interests by tying up the property involved. An order was issued by Judge Garnett restraining Eggleston from disposing of his real estate pending a settlement of the questions at issue. a settlement of the questions at issue.

Plend Guitty to Five Judictments, Phylladelphia, Pa., June 29,-Thomas O'Conner, a young man, plead guilty today before Judge Witson to five bills of indictment charging him with involuntary manslaughter is causing the death of Catherine, Thomas and Jeremiah Murphy, Margaret Haney and Dannis Crammans, cards cenouing that they were the state of the 22d of May. While out boating on the 22d of May. While out boating on the Delaware with the deceased O'Connor created a fight, which resulted in the boat being upset and the parties named drowned. Nearly all the members of the party had been drinking. Seutence was party had been drinking. Seutence was cut and the efficient the death sentence of I. W. McMesu, the wife poisoner. The largely ahead of last year's trade. He atcome was cut and the efficient taken away, tributes it to the decrease in free riding.

#### WILL BE NO STRIKE

THE MANUFACTURERS CONCEDE

Amalgamated Association-The Workmen Agree to Sirike Out All Extras. The Selllement Satisfactory to All,

PITTSBURGH, June 29 .- The wage differ and Amalgamated Association were pracwill in all probability be signed at a meetpledge of his party to fill Territorial offices morning. Both sides appeared anxious for a settlement and the result was a comthe 10 per cent advance demanded and the workmen agreeing to strike out signed to-morrow and work will be con The settlement is the cause of satisfaction and rejoicing, not only among iron work-SHARP's wealth did not save him. The recult, but also among the merchants and

> CHICAGO, June 29 .- The National Federation of Trades councils went into exthe constitution. The committee report the following preamble was adopted: This organization shall be known as the National Building Trades Council of the United States, and shall be composed of delegates from such building trades foderations and organizations as recognize its jurisdiction and subscribe to its constitution. The objects of the Council is to assist in the organization of the improvement of the constitution of the council is to assist in the organization of the improvement.

Locomotive Engineers opened their an-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 29 .- The strike disturbance of any magnitude occurred looking for employment. As long as they retain their membership in the union they will not be taken back. Nonmion men are being received by con-

Strikers' Familles Evicted. of fifteen strikers at the Ponnsylvania salt works, at Natrona, Pa., were evicted by the Sheriff and deputies to-day. The Sheriff was jeered by the strikers but no resistance was offered.

THAT PAPAL NUNCIO

To Washington-Archbishop Gibbons De nies Dr. McGlynn's Statements. Baltimore, Md., to the Tribune says: "O all the utterances made by Dr. Glynn in his impassioned statement to the press at Buffalo last Friday, none attracted more tablishment of a Papal Nuncio at Washing

successful for the purpose of succertaining positively whether any such proposition was under consideration at Rome. A Tribune correspondent obtained an audience with Oardinal Gibbons yeaterday, and though greatly averse to saying anything for publication, he at last authorized this statement to be made on his authority, the highest in the Roman Catholic Church in the United States: First, the Holy See, has up to this moment exolic Church in the United States; First, the Holy See, has up to this moment ex-pressed no intention of sending a uncio to this country, and second, the Holy See does not even entertain such an in-

tention. Edgar Thompson Steel Works Enlarged. PITTERURGH, June 29 .- A large force of en are now at work on the extension of Carnegie Brothers & Co., at Braddock. This extension will embrace an entire new rall mill. The writer passed through all the departments of the old plant as well

the departments of the old plant as well as over the site where the new mill is to be located, and from present indications it will be at least a year before the addition is ready for operation.

The remarkable portion of the great plant will be a train of rolls upon which one thousand tone of steel rails are to be rolled in 24 hours. There is at present nothing made of this great train of rolls, excepting two lifting tables, but in all jis details it will be a duplicate of the new one in use on which nearly 700 tons of rails are turned out in three turns.

Eastern Iron Situation.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29. - Prominen Iron statisticians here state that the most serious aspect of the iron situation is the large importation into this country of for-eign materials coming principally from

opinion that the importations in April, amounting to over 204,000 tons, will be ex-

amounting to over 215,000 tons, will be exseeded by those of May.

The Gonnellsville coke strike, eauting
so many metal-producing establisments to
close down, has furnished the loreigners
an opportunity to increase their importations, and should the mills in Pittaburgh
be closed by reason of a strike, it is declared that the opportunities will be still
further increased.

Hanging a Pardon Board in Emgy. ple of Mifflingtown, Juniata county, arose yesterday morning they found four efligies hung to a clothea-line stratched across the main street. Attached to the figures were cards denoting that they were Lieutenant Governor Davies, Attorney General Kirk-

### MRS. LOGAN'S ANXIETY.

the Fears that the General's Remains Are Not Safe in Washington, Chicago, June 29.—Mrs. General Logan arrived here to-day to consult with the selection of a dealen and the erection of a nonument in Jackson Park, where the remains of her husband will finally be laid to rest. She is quite anxious to have the ble, as she feels much disturbed at the at-

Mrs. Logan said:
"The casket is in the vestibule of a privato vault which Mrs. E. S. Hutchinson offered me. There are catacombe off the passage, but the undertaker assured me that the best piace would be in the vestibule. Of course, that makes a military guard necessary, for I should feet very uneasy if I depended solely on the grating for protection. If Mr. Lincoln's body was stolen under the shadow of his monument twenty years after his death, and right in his own State, what could be expected in the case of General Logan? The vault is near Baltimore, where there are scores of

BALTIMORE & OHIO BLOCKED. An Essential Strip of Land on Staten Islan

Ohio railroad on the New Jersey bank of riparian land two hundred feet wide, now owned by the Riparian Commission which is essential to the completion of the route and which the company have so far striven vainly to acquire. Their agents have secured all the riparian rights needed in the vicinity except this, for which they large twice rands explication; to the care. have twice made application to the com-missioners. It is not worth more than \$1,000, but some of the Commissioners \$1,000, but some of the Commissioners think that, as it is the last piece of riparian land in that locality belonging to the State, it should not be sold. Ex-Governor Abbett, counsel for the railroad, company, has been using all his influence with the commissioners to procure the grant. If it is not obtained, the company may be greatly delayed in reaching the New York terminus on Staten Island. The commissioners will hold a meeting early in July, at which the final contest will be made.

will be made.

Regarding the injunction granted against the Arthur Kill bridge by Chancellor Mc-Gill, A. Keasby said to-day that a similar suit had been before the courta, where it was claimed that the navigation of Cooper's Creek into the Delaware would be destroyed by the building of a certain obstruction out to Petty's Island, which had been sanctioned by the Government. The seen sanctioned by the Government. The courts granted an injunction as in thi ase, but the plan sanctioned by the Gov

FLURRY IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 29 .- The Evening Sun says: Wall street took on a little spurt of excitement just at the close of business tablishmenton are to be a correlated to and received at Washington, that such to same and ensister would be an archbishop, one of the "Italian ring," as he puts it whose presence would be a "iruitful source of Catholic chrork in this country."

The efforts that have been made to obtain an authoritative answer to this allegation have heretolore not been entirely aucesselful for the purpose of ascertaining positively whether any such proposition was nader consideration at Rome. A Tribune correspondent obtained an audience with Cardinal Gibbons yesterday, and so with Cardinal Gibbons yesterday, and you consideration at Rome. A Tribune correspondent obtained an audience with Cardinal Gibbons yesterday, and you consideration at Rome. A Tribune correspondent obtained an audience with Cardinal Gibbons yesterday, and you consideration at Rome. A Tribune correspondent obtained an audience with Cardinal Gibbons yesterday, and you consideration at Rome. A Tribune correspondent obtained an audience with Cardinal Gibbons yesterday, and you consideration at Rome. A Tribune correspondent obtained an audience with Cardinal Gibbons yesterday, and that hat can be induced to take the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph, thus making it easier, to pay for the railroad and not waster and received at the conclusion that that of the conclusion that that sum was to the proposition of the Board of Aldermen—if you find this to be so and don't wast any telegraph. He has got an interest and circumstantial evidence on that point, and you be a creatly averse to saying any. on a ticker report that Jay Gould had actake the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph, thus making it easier, to pay for the raitroad. Negotiations to that offect, were in progress yesterday and it is not unlikely may succeed; That is, if I vas can manage to buy the telegraph and raitroad at Garrett's terms Gould will take the telegraph off his hands at his own (Gould's) terms. That is the exact situation at the present writing.

BALTIMORE, June 29.—President Robert Garrett, of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, of paid for the Baltimore & Ohio stock held paid for the Baltimore & Ohio stock held by the John Hopkins university. There were about 15,000 shares of the stock, which Garrett took at 176, the price fixed in the option, and the total coment in-volved is between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,-000. Mr. Garrett's option expired July 1, and the trustees refused to renew it, hence the consummation of that portion of the deal. The present market value of the steek is only 165.

Hill and Standard Oss,

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 29 .- The citiens are very indignant at Governor Hill because he withheld his signature from the bill allowing them to vote on the proposition to bond the city and put in a case plant. The "Free Gas Bill," as it is called, was considered a means by which the city could be free from the domination of the Pennsylvania Gas Company, and some Pennsylvania Gas Company, and some very unpleasant charges are openly made that Governor Hill has been influenced by the Standard Oil Company. A largely attended indignation meeting was held last slight and resolutions wore passed condemning Governor Hill and alluding to the nudue influence oi the Standard Company. Speeches were made by several gentlemen and a committee was appointed to occanice a citizana company to put in to organize a citizens' company to put in

Ohio Prohibition Convention. DELAWARE, O., June 29.-The State Pro hibition convention was called to order at 27. M., by B. S. Higley. Rey. G. Blwood Nash, of Akron, was chosen temporary chairman, after which the convention adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow moraing. The prominently mentioned candidates for Governor are O. S. Work, of Portamout; Martin Redkey, of Highand county, and W. H. Doane, of Oleveland, with the chances in favor of the last named.

# HE BOWED HIS HEAD.

Of Bribing the New York Board of Alder-Minutes-The Aged Defendant Denies He Bribed the Aldermen,

Sharp trial, after an absence of thirteen charged in the indictment.

When the aged defendant appeared in court this morning he appeared to be more feeble than usual, walking with great dif-Whitney made a long and eloquent appeal the history of our jurisprudence where a a general victory over the party who hon-estly applies for legislative action. The result is that pure and honest men can obtain no relief.

The court read the law on bribery and or in other words made the agreement in accordance with the laws of contract; but if there was an understanding that one was to give and the other was to receive the bribe then the crime was in the commission. Whether directly or indirectly, personally or by agents, aided, assisted, or abatted, however remotely in the commission of this crime the guilt le eatablished. DeLacy is the fountain head, and all who are proven to be connected near to or far away from the fountain head are guilty. If DeLacy received the money from Richmond, and Richmond again from Sharp, then Sharp is guilty. If Sharp had a guilty knowledge of the scheme and assisted or absted in any way, he is guilty of the crime charged. The defendant asked for a trial separately, and if the jury finds that he is connected with bribory by either of the ways specified they must find him guilty of the crime charged.

CORROBORATIVE TESTIMONY. was then divulged. Judge Barrett be-lieved that it had been clearly bribed him? If the jury believed that De count, for he derived no benefit from the parsage of the franchise. Any person who was behind DeLacy, who aided or abetted in bribing Falgraf, was as guilty as DeLacy. In a conspiracy esch one is an agent and each a principal. The story of the issuance of the \$500,000 worth of bonds was recalled by the court. The last of the money was raised the day before the meeting of the committee. The money was in large bills and so large a sum of money was unavailable in itself. The prosecution connected all these chromstances. The money was never deposited, no entries were made on the

There was a discrepancy between the value of 800 horses at \$125 each, and the

of Aldermen—if you find this to be so and you have abundant direct and circumstantial evidence on that point, and you believe that Kerr and Foshay did this and concealed it from Mr. Sharp, if you find they did this because of their own interest and not with standing the far greater benefits which Mr. Sharp was to resp from it and Mr. Sharp was ignorant, then you must acquit him.

cquit him, The Judge instructed the jury that they must not be influenced by the prisoner's age or infirmity, nor by the fact that he did not take the stand in his own defense.

THE VERDICT. The jury then rotired, and, after an absence of thirteen minutes, returned into court with a verdict of gullty, with a recommendation to mercy. The sged prinoner's head dropped. He was removed to Luddow Street Jail, and sentenced will be passed July 13. The penalty is not more than ten years at hard labor, or a fine of \$5,000 or both. A new trial will be asked. The Sharp verdict was regaded on the first ballot. As Sharp stepped to the walk on his arrival at the fail he said; "Boys, now it is all over I'll tell you that I never gave one penny to Alderman Fulgraf, or any other Alderman, and had no nand in the bribery of the Aldermen."

With this the old man seemed to be caimed down. The jury then retired, and, after an abhas exercised the option and taken and court with a verdict of guilty, with a rec-

THE FUR ROBBERS dentified by Capt. Hoelin, of the Cleve-land Police. CLEVELAND, O., June 29.—It now trans. pires that the three Alpena prisoners are Blinky Morgan, Johnny Goughiin and 'No. 3," as he is known in the police circulars sent out from this city descriptive of the rescuing party that attacked Capt. Hochn and Detoctive Huiligan at Ravenna. Hanley and Harrington were also in the party, bit they are not at Alpena. After the fight Captain Rochn was able to name and describle Morgan, Hanley and Harrington, but it was impossible for him to remember very much about the two remaining members of the gang. When he took a look at they three Alpena captives this morning, he at ones recognized all of them. Coughlin was put down on the circular as No. 2. Ho is a well known Dievaland, crock, and was recently disharged from the Quilo poultentiary on account of ill health. of the rescuing party that attacked Capt.

them. Coughtin was put down on the day in the record of telagraphy. Circular, as No. 2. He is a well known believer that the controller as No. 2. He is a well known believer the controller of other man in custody, have not been learned yet. Capt. Hoshn leaves Alpena with the prisoners to night. He will stop at Detroit where a squad of a dozen Chevelarid detectives will meet a dozen Chevelarid detectives will be in waiting for him. From Betroit the party will come to Cleveland by boat arriving here Saturday morning at the break of day,

#### MISS ALDRICH'S DRATH.

New Albany, Ind., June 29 -The killville, Sunday, while in her father's parlor, with her soon-to-be husband, George Jekel, of Louisville, has created a greater excitement in the city than any tragedy ever enacted there, not excepting the mysterious murder of Mrs. Leavenworth, three years ago. It has been learned that young Jekel was on a spree at New Albany, on Sunday afternoon, and the pistol into Bentel's saloon, and was also flourishing it at another saloon, so that he must have been somewhat under the influence of liquor Sunday night, at the time of the shooting of Miss Aldrich. It will be in proof at the proliminary examination of Jekel tomorrow, however, that Miss Aldrich had told neighbor women that her parents treated her very cruelly; that her mother excitement in the city than any tragedy

ville is to the effect that Miss Aldrich com-mitted suicide or accidentally shot herself while handling the pistol after taking it from Jekel's pocket. Jekel formerly re-sided at New Albany, and bore a good character here. He has lately beem em-ployed as a molder in Dennis Long's pipe works in Louisville.

TWO WOMEN WHIPPED.

the Switch Attack Females. WINCHESTER, Outo, June 29.—The 'Knights of the Switch," to the number named Martin, in Jefferson township, ast night and demanded admittance Upon being refused, they promptly bat-tered down the door. Two men who were inside made some show of resistance, powered the himates. Mrs. Martin and her daughter Lilly were then draged from bed, stripped, tied to the door frame and whipped with hickory switches until they were unconscious and their bodies shocking masses of bruises and bleeding fiesh. Mrs. Martin was the first to revive, and was told that if she did not leave the courty within twenty-four hours she and her daughter would be killed. The men, who of ill-repute they, too, would be killed. The knights then rode oil.

THE FATAL OIL LAMP

he Courier Journal from Elizabethtown atore of E. F. Elliott & Co., at 10:30 o'clock last night, and started a configgration that has swept away nearly one-fourth of the business portion of the town, and defied all efforts to arrest its course. The slarm was given in a short time, but by the time the citizens got out, the fire was spreading. Charles Lotts', confection ery, was the first victim after the drug store, was destroyed, and then Bennett's saddlery shop. The latter adjoined the Bank of Etizabethtown in which the Messenger newspaper cifice was located and it took but a short time to wrap that structure in flames. To the west the fire ercesed the alley from the drug store and devoured the double front store of J. W. Slack and the store of H. Olurchill. Next to the hank and Messenger building was Joseph Lotts' residence, with law clices and the postoffice, which were destroyed. Thence the flames swept away Higgins' furniture store and another building accomplete Schertly street. ast night, and started a conflagration that law offices and the postoffice, which were destroyed. There were wild rumors affoat last night that a number of Whoeling players had including that of candidates. Shortly after 11 o'clock the authorities at Louisville were ture, but that two or three would be including assisted in saveral ture, but that two or three would be including that of Committee and that two or three would be including that of Committee and that two or three would be including that of Chief of Police Colone Sudeikin, of participation in a number of the Player. telegraphed to send firemen and an entity by special train. At 1:15 A. M. the

amount to \$100,000. Insurance half that Losses by the Marshield Fire, MILWAUKEE, WIS., June 29 .- A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Marshfield says the insurance adjusters have arrived says the insurance sojustors have arrived in the city but institer are badly confused and that individual losses and incurance cannot be obtained. The Oahkosh Mutual Insurance Company losses \$20,000; Hekia, \$12,000; Niagara, \$12,000; Phowix, of London, Germania, Continental, Springfield and Commercial Union, each

owned by E. D. Parker, containing a large furniture establishment, woolen mills, machine shop and carpenter shop. Loss \$50,000. Insurance light.

Sash Paptory Barned. each, door and blind factory was burned to:day. Loss \$15,000.

NEWS IN BRIEU. Alice Ford, living ten miles from La-layette, Ind., suicided with strycholne because her lover, Charles Chilton, jilted

The Halifax Sugar Refinery at Wood-side, N. S., was sold at auction for \$190,000. It cost three-quarters of a million three

years age.

M. W. Williams, of Gallipolis, O., attempted to commit siquide by shooting yesterday. His wife filed suit for divorce a few days age.

On Monday last 105,000 messages were handled in the Western Union's main office in New York, being the heaviest day in the record of telagraphy.

The holy of Garras b Morse a real

The Secretary of the Treasury ha e in wait-party will wing here States coin during the next facel year to of day.

Genvée, (inck; sheeting, &c.), (for use in the frameportation and alforage of United wing here States coin during the next facel year to John Shillito & Oo., of Cincinnati,

# OH, DID YOU SEE IT?

the Worst Game ever seen on the Grounds-The Staubenville Club Gives up the Ghost and Disbands.

"Put the ball over the plate if he knock pathetic cry to Clark in the eighth inning when the last Mansfield man was at the bat and had four balls to his credit. But with a touching compassion rarely, if ever lofty consideration of the victor for the ranquished he considerately laid down his bat on a foul fly to Stentzel.

Yesterday's game was amusing, in fact recovered from the first shock their ner vousness lapsed into a submissive levity

patient public it is bosed that it will never

occur sgain.

Seriously speaking the Wheeling team batted hard enough to have won two games, but the weakness in the box broke them all up. It has several times occurred to the INTELLERNER to offer some suggestion to the able management of the club, but when it was observed that it was hedgref with wisdom as importable as hedged with wisdom as impenetrable as the gloom of Styx, it has contieuely re-frained from intruding its ideas upon the competent gentlemen who are doing the



Director Delaplain leaves for! Philadelphis to-day to sign new players.

It was reported last night that the Wheeling management had signed Nicholson and Smurthwait, of the defunct Stenbenville club. Nicholson would be a great catch, but Wheeling probably won't get him.

Yale Steubenville.

The Stenbenville team played its last game of ball yesterday. The deceased had a compilication of diseases, but the malady which was the immediate cause of its demise was never-diagnosed. It continued to grow in feebleness and the drain on its vitality was more than its weakened fourtions could stand. Vale, Steubenville! You hated Wheeling heartily at the opening of the season's anneament, but the boys here were serry to hear that you were compelled to give up. With all your faults it may be said that you played in exceedingly hard luck. The club winds up its affairs nearly \$2,000 in debt, which will be made up. It is said that either Dayton or Springfield will be arged to take the vacant place in the Onic Leagne.

Will Play the Trinity Nine. One of the many amateur base ball clubs of this city will go to Little Washington next Monday, the Fourth, and play a game of ball on the Trinity College grounds with a picked nine of that town, Just Escaped a Shut Out,

dust Escaped a Sunt Got, secial Disputch to the Intelligencer, Zanzsytutes, June 28.—Abrou was save rom a enut out to-day by two wild throws n the ninth inning. Duck for the home team pitched a wonderful game, but three hits being made off his delivery. Score:

Columbus Pulling Up.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

COLUMBUS, June 29.—Columbus won

the third consecutive game from Kalamasoo to-day and came near shutting the 

Runs earned—Columbus, 7; Kalamazoo 1. Base hits—Columbus, 17; Kalamazoo 7. Two base hits—Columbus, 3. Thro-base hits—Columbus, 2. Errors—Colum bus, 2; Kalamazoo, 3. Umpire—Allen,

Now Breaks a Noble Hyart. STRUBENVILLE, June 29.—Steubenville played their last game of the season today before a very small audience. Mis-

Base hits—Steubenville, 7; Sandusky, 3 S. Errors—Steubenville, 7; Sandusky, 3 Batteries—Beals and Ronan; Schell and Weber. Umpire—Stellberger.

Other Games Abroad. At Pittsburgh—Washington, 6; Pitts., 7.
At New York—Metz., 10; Balto., 7.
At New York—Athletic, 4; Brooklyn, 6.
At Cleveland—Clincinnati, 9; Clev., 8.
At Detroit—Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 7.
At St. Louis—Louisville, 10; St. Louis, 16,

tory of the Privateer DeBrank and Hor

New York, June 29 .- The submarine ivers of New York were somewhat exin Philadelphia for treasure trovo. The schooner William P. Orr started to-day fully equipped to raise the British privateer DeBraak, which is supposed to have been suck in 1798 in the Delaware with that was truly refreeling, and at times bordered on reckiess hilarity that even infected the players. The game had its pathetic side, too, when in one or two instances. Wheeling was allowed to score through some inadvertency on the part of the visitors. The chivalry displayed by Mausfield was something remarkable, attracting the distinguished notice of the impartial (?) enthusiasis in the grand stand. Pity is skin to love, and it would have done the heart of the humanitarian evod to have some one of the control scraping around for a vessel that has been under the water over a hundred years, adding: "Why, bless me, I went on one of these hunts of the Hussar up here in the Sound, and you know how that parned out. Some old vessel was found there, but nothing else. After a third attempt the old thing, whatever it was, was scraped to pieces by the wrecking company. Besides, I am atraid to fool around an old hulk under the sea; it may tumble down on me. I haven't heard that any divers from this city have gone to Philadelphia to dive for the De Brask."

The story of the fated bark De Brask is

a critical analysis of the situation, and, by the aid of history and tradition, finally located the exact spot where the De Brask

Mexico," seems to know all about Spanish alleons, and estimated that one never ailed with less than \$3,000,000, and ofter

and even prizes, for the first brass cannon brought to the surface,

The divers that go aboard the William P. Orr are virtually prisoners for three months and sworn to secrecy. The crew is composed of three divers, three attendants, the engineer, cook and fireman—all picked mess. They are under contract not to leave the vessel for three months, except the engineer. The vessel is rigged with a section pump capable of bringing up from twenty-five to thirty tons of water an hour, and throwing a sk-inch diameter stream upon a sieve, through which whatever is brought from the bottom will have to pass or fall. The niver will be furnished with air by the aid of a powerful condenser, compressing one hundred and twenty-five pounds of air to the square inch.

The Government Commutes Death Ser tences of Dynamiters to Exile to Siberla. sons were tried at St. Petersburg between secret society called the "Will of the Pag

Frenkelsemen, Bielvussoff and Lebredenco, were acquitted.
Copotin, an ex-official; Salows, an offi Copotin, an ex-odicial; Salowe, an offi-cer'sdaughter; Suchomlin, Komaslevitch, Kusin and Ivanoff, sonaof officials, Jakubo-vitch, a student; Starodvoisky, a priest's son; Poppoff, Jelko, Antonoff, Livadin and Volnoff, tradesmen; Geirer, an offi-cer's son, and Dobruskins, a woman, were all cantingad to death.

all sentenced to death.

The death sentences, however, were commuted in the cases of Livadine and Poppoff to exile in Siberia, and in those of the others to imprisonment at hard abor.

PERU, IND , June 29 .- A. A. Talmage,

Yale's Commencement. New Haven, June 20 .- The commence nent exercises at Yale to-day were at tended by a large audience, among which were many notable people. Senstor Evarts, Chief Justice Walte and Governor Leunsburg, occupied seats on the platform, Frederick J. Kingaley was re-elected a member of the corporation.

Officers Promoted. Dublin, June 29 -It is stated that Mr. Colmes, Attorney General for Ireland, is about to be raised to the Irish bench as justice of the Court of Common Pleas; that Mr. Gibson, now Solicitor General for Ireland, will succeed him as Attorney General and Bergeant Peter O'Brien will become Solicitor General.

Wants Lines to Let Illm Alone. TERRE HAUTE; IND., June 29.—Senator Voorhees, when found quietly enjoying the ovening breeze, was asked about the interview with him telegraphed from Portland, Oregon, he said: "I am here peaceably enjoying myaelf, and wish the liars would let me alone."

MEW YORK, June 28 -Hattie Devero in inmate of a house of ill fame at No. 2 James street was shot this morning by her lover, Andrew Matson Stewart, of the yacht Mischief, and will probably die from her injuries,

MANNING COMPLAINS

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OF THE MANY FALSE REPORTS

of Heing Separatists-Rather Tart Lauguage-The Irish League Preparing for the Coming Contest

London, June 29 .- Cardinal Manning writes to the Times protesting against its circulation of the statement from Rome that the "Irish mission of Monsignor Persico and Monsiguor Gualdi had been revoked at the instance of Cardinal Manning and Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, and branding the latter two as acting pro-

and branding the latter two as acting promoters of Separatist intrigues.

The Cardinal says: "I gladly unite myself with Archbishop Walsh. He is but slightly known in England, except in the descriptions of those who are fanning the flames of animosity between England and Ireland. I am known in England, both to the Ministers of the Crown and to the leaders of the opposition, and I will leave it to them, who well know my mind, to answer for me, and I, who know the mind of Archbishop Walsn, will answer for him. We are neither intrigues nor separatists.

nor separatists.
In conclusion the Cardinal says: "If, In conclusion the Cardinal says: "If, sir, I have written with nunsual warmth, I confess that I hold that resentment is sometimes a duty, and this is such a time, when your words touch our highest responsibility and inflame more and more the heated contentions between two peoples whom justice and truth would still bind in pence and unity. I sak you, sir, as an act of justice, to give this as prominent a place in the Times as you have nuwarily given to the unhappy imputations."

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The Times in an editorial excuses the first charge which Cardinal Manning complains of by saying that it had simply reprodued a Renter Telegram Company's dispatch from Rome. It assures the Cardinal that it has no desire to meet the other charge by either gloss or evasion. It would judge Archibalop Walsh, by klu own written and spoken words. He was, in a very strong sense of thejword, a ceptaist. It was sorry if it had wrongly been led to believe that Cavdinal Manning was a warm supporter of Mr. Gladetone's septartist, policy, but if the facts were go, no peculiar interpretation of language could alter them.

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE

nevitable passage and enforcement of the Orime shill draws near, the Irish National League, against which organization the bill is chiefly aimed, is actively engaged in devising means of averting the crushing weight of the coercion which threatens its

weight of the coercion which threatens its life, and seeking not only to survive the coming atorm, but to continue its work. When the Coercion bill was introduced in the House-of Commons, Thomas Sexton was reported to have said that if the National League were suppressed in Ireland it would remove it at headquarters to English and continue its work under the shadows of the Palace at Westminster. Little attention was paid to the remark at the time, but the idea is likely to be carried out on a large scale.

Calmly but determinedly agents of the League are establishing their branched throughout England, and entrouching itself in various parts of Ireland where discovery will be next to impossible. The people of Ireland feel that without the National League they haven't a friend in the world upon whom to rely for assistance in their extremity, and the men who compose that body and who are themselves of the people, have shown, by their continued warfare against oppression, that they may be depended upon to fight coercion as desperately an they have lought everything in the past, whether legalized or not, that has threatened Irlahmen with disaster to their homes. The National League will not be suppressed.

MANCHESTER, Eng., June 29. - The luardian, in its commercial article to-day says: Business yesterday was light despite the lessened production. Altogether the including that of Chief of Police Colonel
Sudeikin, of participation in a number of
robberies; of having assisted in saveral
dynamite outrages, and of having taken
part in the starting of unlawful secret
printing offices. Three of the prisoners,
Frenkelsemen. Bisingsoft. chase than they were last week even at low rates. For the minor forsign markets there is some demand, but it does not in-crease. The efforts of producers to get crease. The efforts of producers to get better prices in consequence of the advance in cotton succeeds but poorly, although yesterday's business indicated an increase in spirit and endurance. Bundled yarn for Japan is in slightly improved demand and there have been a few purchases for China. For India and other foreign markets the inquiry is poor.

German Crown Prince's Throat. fournal says: Dr. Mackenzie has removed almost all of the fungue growth that re-PERU, IND., June 28.—A. A. Talmage, Vice President and General Manager of the Wabash Railway, died in this city last night at half-past 10 o'clock.

The immediate cause of his death was Bright's disease, coupled with dysentery.

Mr. Talmage was on his way from St. Lenis to Toledo, in charge of two physicians, and accompanied by his wife. At Toledo the party intended taking a yacist cruise around Lake Erie. He was suffering much pain all the way, and on arrival hers his car was side-tracked, where he died.

After the body was embalmed, the party left for St. Louis.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 29.—Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, the British Envoy for the settlement of Egyptian affairs, spent three hours to-day with the Ottoman com-mission in a discussion of the modificathree hours to-day with the Ottoman com-mission in a discussion of the modifica-tions proposed by the Porte in the Egyn-tian convention. The commission will hold another conference Thursday. It is said England will not accede to Turkey's demand that England shall only have the right to reoccupy Egypt in the case of Turkey being muchle to send her own troops and supplies for England's assis-tance.

Dunlin, June 29 .- The town of Bantry suffering from drought and the inhabitants have great difficulty in procuring tanta have great difficulty in procuring water. Capt. Blackburn, of Her Majesty's ship Shannon, which is stationed in Bantry bay, offered to Inroish lorly tone of condensed water to relieve the town's wants. The board of poor law guardians met and resolved to decline to accept any favor from the Shannon's captain in consequence of the insult he had offered the inhabitants in seizing Mr. Murphy's yacht for flying a green flag on Jubilee day.

DIED.

MURPHEY—On Wednesday, Juno 29, 1887, ManGART MURPHRY, reliet of the late stephen
Murphey, seed 84 years.

Funeral from her late relidence, No. 2314 FoT
street, on Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Univery.